

ALL THE GOOD THINGS IN Groceries!

This house carries not only a big line of groceries, but goods that we can back with our personal guarantee—the better kind. If you are not trading with us, give us a few trial orders. Both phones, and city delivery. This week we call your attention to

New Crop New Orleans Sugar House Molasses, just in, at per gallon 80c

Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour, per package 10c

Heinze Mince Meat, extra fine, Bottles 50c Cans 20c

Florida Oranges, genuine Russets, dozen 30c to 40c

Try the New Cereal, Puffed Corn, package 15c

Fresh White Malaga Grapes, pound 20c

Lady Peas (we could only get a limited quantity), while they last, 3 lbs. for 25c

Fresh Raisins, Cocoanuts, Currants, Figs, Fruits of all kinds.

Prather & Malone

SOLD 12 CENT COTTON.

C. T. Bondurant received Monday acknowledgement of sale of two bales of cotton on the Memphis market which brought 12 cents per pound. This is an exceptionally good price, considering that middling was quoted at 7c on the date of sale. The cotton of course was of extra quality with 1 3-8 inch staple. It was raised by Ben Smith on what is known as the old Tams place. He has 25 more bales that will make the same grade. At that rate, long staple will bring more money, even if it lacks a third of producing as much as short staple.

THE HOME PAPER.

Ex-Governor Francis once said the following of newspapers: Each year the local newspaper gives from \$500 to \$1,000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor, his means considered, does more for his town than any other ten men and in all fairness he ought to be supported—not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliantly edited or crowded with thought, but financially it is more benefit to the community than the preacher or teacher. Understand me I do not mean mentally and yet on moral questions you will find most of the papers on the right side. Today the editor of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth.



WHEN YOU REACH THE COFFEE

you'll say the dinner you have eaten here was the finest you ever enjoyed. That's what everybody says. Bring your wife or sweetheart here and let her see the kind of meal that makes men so eager to dine at this restaurant. It will be a change, a treat and a lesson for her. Think that over.

FROST'S CAFE



News Snapshots Of the Week

The European war continued with the most desperate fighting in Belgium and northern France. Hundreds of thousands of residents of Belgium were forced to flee after their homes were destroyed. Roads were crowded everywhere with refugees, and many homeless families took refuge in the woods. Belgians blocked traffic to Germans by sending unmanned locomotives at full speed toward the enemy to be wrecked. The German cruiser Kuden, under command of Captain von Mueller, continued to destroy commerce in the Indian ocean. Turkey became involved in the war, with Enver Bey directing the military operations. One of the surprises of the elections was the big plurality by which Charles S. Whitman, Republican, was elected governor of New York. Congress remains Democratic.

ROUTE FIVE NEWS.

Johnie Brown, of Kedron, spent Sunday in this vicinity. — Misses Lela and Dora Howard spent Friday night with Miss Ima Hudson, of near Old Fremont, and were present at Halloween party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammond. — Dick Irvin and wife spent one night last week with Robert Irvin and family. — Mrs. May Baker, of Union City, spent Saturday and Sunday with R. P. Hicks and family. — Sunday School is progressing nicely at Mt. Manuel. — Misses Lela and Dora Howard were in Union City Monday. — Buck Esene and Hubert Vaughn motored to Union City Monday. — Miss Myrtle Howard spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Prentiss, of Woodland Mills. — Marion Jackson, of Lake county, spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Pearson. — Little Samuel Marshall happened to the misfortune of getting one of his arms broken one day last week at school but under the care of Dr. Nichols is doing nicely. — Mrs. S. T. Denton has typhoid fever. — Cheatham Glover and daughter, Mrs. Jim Hicks, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Jones, of Samburg. Mr. Jones has typhoid fever. — Grandmother Vaughn, of Shepherd vicinity, is spending a few days with Hubert Vaughn and wife. — Miss Callie Barnes spent Saturday night with McAnna friends. — The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Jones is very sick. — Miss Christine Irvine, of Hickman, spent Monday night with Miss Grace Irvine. — Harry Clear has gone to Arkansas to spend a few weeks. — Miss Grace Irvine was the week-end guest of Verna Irvine and family, of near Union City. — Luther Wilson and mother were in Union City Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kirk, of Union City, were the guests of Charlie Kirk and family Thursday. — Mrs. James Osburn and daughter, Eva, spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Lumpkins, of Crystal. — Miss Bertha Barnes, of Clayton, was the guest of James Osborn and family Wednesday. — Miss Nolan Johnson happened to the accident of getting kicked by a horse Saturday which bruised her face very badly but is getting along nicely. — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard and son, Durward, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Jones, of Samburg. — Mrs. Cheatham Glover, of Rogers, and children, spent one day this week with Mrs. Ella Esene. — Farmers are busy gathering their corn. — Little Frank Carpenter is suffering from a badly cut knee this week. — J. E. Elgin was in Union City on business one day this week. — Thurman Prentiss and sister, Mary, of Woodland Mills, spent Saturday night with H. W. Howard and family. — The young folks of this vicinity enjoyed a singing at Louis Carpenter's Saturday night and one at Bob Esene's Sunday night. — The school at Crescent began Monday after a vacation of about two months on account of cotton picking. — Master Alton Vaughn, of near Beech Grove, was the guest of his brother, Hubert Vaughn, and wife, Saturday and Sunday. — Miss Pauline Powell of Walnut Log, spent Saturday night with Miss Annie Lee Esene. — Buck Esene and Hubert Vaughn motored to Hickman Saturday on business.

It's all in a nut-shell, ladies. An easy way to make money. Read our ad.

The best dressers are our customers. — White Bros.

..Doll Display..

See The Dolls in The Show Window
This Week

All Kinds of Dolls

Big Dolls, Little Dolls, All Size Dolls

Dressed Dolls, Baby Dolls, Character Dolls

Unbreakable Dolls, Washable Patent Dolls

Novelty Dolls

Walking Dolls

Crying Babies

Rag Dolls

Celluloid Dolls

China Dolls

French Dolls

Sleeping Dolls

Talking Dolls

Jointed Dolls

Kid Body Dolls

Bisque Dolls

German Dolls

American Dolls

Come and Look and Bring the Children to See

Also come in and look through the store. Our offerings of
General Merchandise were never more attractive

— COME AND SEE —

E. R. ELLISON
Dry Goods and Variety
CASH STORE

DEATH AT CLAYTON.

Miss Irene Irvine, daughter of R. W. Irvine, of this vicinity of Clayton, died Sunday morning Nov. 1, after an illness of over thirty days of typhoid fever. Miss Irene was 19 years of age and a member of the Baptist church at Reeffoot.

Only about five weeks until Christmas. In that five weeks the bulk of the fall's business must be done—if done at all. The wise merchant will make up for lost time by redoubling his efforts. One of the shortest routes to creating interest in his line is the liberal use of printer's ink. He should make the most of those five weeks by a systematic advertising campaign.

Dolly Varden flour at Bettersworth & Ezell's.

Go to the Crystal tonight.

BELGIAN IMMIGRANTS.

It is reported that a well defined wave of immigration from Belgium is already under way. Thus we begin the reap the harvest sown by European militarism. The newcomers are the first gleanings of a crop of war refugees which, within a few years, may overwhelm us if we do not perfect arrangements for their reception and assimilation, and put up additional guards against undesirables.

Mayfield has contracted for 46 street series and 11 arc lights for street lighting at an expense of \$150 a month or \$1,800 a year.

Breakfast Delight coffee, genuine steel cut, one pound can 35c. — Bettersworth & Ezell.

We originated the "No Gloss" pressing in Hickman. — White Bros.

MUST ADVERTISE.

The time is coming when churches and Sunday Schools will be forced to advertise for attendance, as much so as merchants are forced to advertise for customers, but the hard part of it will be, to get the churches and Sunday Schools educated up to the point, that they will be willing to pay for this advertising. — Mayfield Messenger.

Ladies, an easy method of cracking pecans makes an easy method of earning money. We explain in our advertisement. — Southern Pecan Co., T. R. Powell, Mgr.

Ben N. LeDuke and Miss Odie Lee were united in marriage at Tiptonville, Tuesday.

Now that the election is over and out of the way, let's get down to business.

CHORAL UNION IS SUCCESSFULLY ORGANIZED.

At the Christian Church last Thursday evening a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a choral union. The attendance was encouraging and all were enthusiastic in the undertaking.

The organization was perfected and the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Harry C. Barrett,
Vice Pres.—Mrs. H. N. Cowgill
Sec'y.—Mrs. A. A. Faris, Jr.
Treas.—W. A. Johnston.
Director.—Rev. Hampton.

Music Com.—Mrs. J. H. Millet,
Mrs. T. T. Swayne and Mrs. B. T. Davis.

Membership Com.—Mrs. T. T. Swayne, Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Mrs. J. H. Millet.

Entertainment Com.—Mrs. Jessie Dillon, Mrs. R. L. Bradley and Mrs. Maggie Randle.

The organization will meet every Thursday evening at the Christian church.

This organization will fill the proverbial "long felt want." Much pleasure will doubtless be derived by both the members and the general public as a result. It should be encouraged in every way possible.

One of Hickman's most substantial business men and close observers recently made the remark that there is a big difference in the term planter and farmer. He defined them by saying a planter merely planted, but a farmer both planted and farmed. In other words to be a farmer is more creditable than being a planter. He then added that he considered Julian Choate a farmer. Whatever significance one may attach to the term, Mr. Choate is nevertheless, a success in his line. He doubtless owes his success that he does not "carry all of his eggs in one basket in the matter of crops." This year he has already shipped 49 car loads of alfalfa and timothy hay, bringing him an average of \$165 per car. He had cotton, but not enough to pull him into the quagmire of distress with the exclusive cotton farmer. He has also his corn, wheat and live stock to fall back on. Next year he will further diversify by planting twenty-five acres of his cotton land in sorghum (which is to be handled by H. C. Shell.) If he is a successful farmer—makes money where the ultra-planter fails—wouldn't it be wise to profit by the other fellow's experience—especially if it costs you nothing? In other words, why not more farming?

The Courier prints a lengthy article this week on the subject of grading cotton. It will certainly pay any man, who grows cotton, to read it carefully. It would be an insult to the intelligence of any good farmer to ask him if he knew the difference in No. 1 and 2 wheat. But how many of them know whether their cotton would grade middling, ordinary, or middling fair? In a way, ignorance of cotton grades in this immediate section is excusable; its growth started in an experimental way a few years ago, when learning to grade was of minor importance. Not so now. Cotton has become one of the big crops. Thus buyers handling it on the large scale are forced to take notice of the grades, and it is just as important that the grower know something about the quality of his product. Read the article printed on our first page relative to this matter and you will be able to arrive at a clearer understanding of the various grades. Better still, after reading it carefully, clip out the score card and try grading a bale.

The Young Men's Business League will meet Friday night promptly at 7:30 at the Courier office.

SIX PER CENT MONEY furnished if you want to build a house. See W. A. Dodds.

We take a personal interest in your appearance. — White Bros.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

4 H. P. Excelsior, in Good Condition, \$100

Will take cotton at 10c, or good note payable in the Spring. For particulars phone 195, or write

WHITE BROS.
Box 178 Hickman, Ky.